

RAYMOND

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# Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

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alfalfa, grain and beet  
by-products.

Vol. 38

FRIDAY MARCH 6th 1936

Number 49

## Chinook Wind Brings Oceans of Water

The fast melting Chinook Monday resulted in a real problem in drainage for the town and district. The canal near T. O. King's farm was full of snow and ice, and when the banks overflowed with the run off during Sunday night the streets of the town were a flood Monday morning there was such a stream flowing over the sidewalks by the Broadway corner, that citizens worked in relays ferrying the school children across the miniature river until some heavy timbers could be found to bridge the water. Irrigation ditches, bar pits, and drainage ditches were carrying all the water they would hold, and ponds of water stood all over town.

The Town Council had its worries too, over the dam in the Romeril farm just south of town Monday afternoon the Mennonite dam at the Buck Ranch south of town went out, and turned down a flood of water that found a weak spot in the dam and went thru, the pond being covered with ice, so that workmen were unable to get to it. It means the loss of a great deal of water, and possibly the dam if it isn't stopped by the time the frost commences to come out of the ground.

These quick thaws, with the surplus of water they bring with them always are a problem, and at this time of year especially when culverts are filled with ice and snow it is next to impossible to drain the water off. The Lee home on the corner at the gravel turn, had 6 inches of water all over the lower floor, the only part of the house that was usable being the upstairs. On Tuesday the water had drained out and the inmates were scrubbing floors and getting located again.

### NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Amy Gourley was taken to the St. Michael's Hospital Monday night for a few days treatment, and is improving as well as can be expected.

When a Red Cross unit in northern Ethiopia was bombed by Italian planes Thursday seven people were killed. Officials declared it was a deliberate act.

Geo. Ralph was a passenger on the special bus to Calgary Friday morning. Rayo Wolf says George is going on to Edmonton to see Premier Aberhart about his dividend.

Gunnar Rostrup, of Carstairs is the new Ledger-keeper at the Bank in Montreal. He is a son of O. Rostrup who used to be bank manager at Cardston, and who is known to many Raymond people.

## Rush of Flood Water Takes Out Section of Dam

The Town dam has been damaged again this spring by a rush of water on the rapid flow over the week-end, aggravated by the cutting of the Mennonite dam, which unloosed a rush of water unlooked for. What is thought to have been a rat hole led up under the ice and into the wall of the dam, and officials think the rush of water flooded this hole, and went on through the dam, making a hole about ten feet across and 5 or 6 feet high. The top of the dam is still frozen, and this bridges the gap, which makes work impossible at the present time.

## P. T. A. Meeting Held Thursday

The Parent Teachers meeting was held in the High School Thursday afternoon. After singing O'Canada and the reading of the minutes, it was reported that parents visiting day at the Public School would be the first Thursday afternoon of the month after recess, and at the High School any time that Thursday afternoon.

D. G. Selman reported on the project and stated they hoped to get the Nurse back again this year. Miss Watson had charge of the program which included a 15 minute play "John Cabot."

A debate "Should I send my boy to the University?" with A. D. Woolley for the affirmative and Geo. H. Romeril the negative was very well put over. The next meeting will be April 6th when Father McGinnis will lecture on "Italy" and Miss Scoville will furnish the program commencing at 4:30 and dismissing at 5:30. All parents are urged to attend.

### NEWS NOTES

Chas Asplund was here Tuesday for the Farmers Short Course.

March certainly came in like a lamb. We'll have to wait to see if it goes out like the lion.

In a lengthy letter to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams of Madison Ohio, congratulating Mr. O'Brien on his 70th birthday, the writers recall many of the early scenes of Raymond, especially in connection with the beet sugar industry. Mr. and Mrs. Williams ask to be remembered to all their acquaintances in Southern Alberta, and both hope to visit here one of these first summers.

When the Taber Town Council hesitated about granting increases in relief, a crowd of unemployed relief recipients imprisoned them in the Council Chamber. One of the Council slid down the fire pole to the telephone and summoned the fire and police force, and then the crowd dispersed.

DeLass Court son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Court, and brother of Lowell Court passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, after a long fight with typhoid pneumonia. He had received a number of blood transfusions in efforts to save his life, and for the past two weeks has been very low. We extend our sympathy to the family of deceased in their bereavement.

## Union Jacks Beat Calgary Printers 34-42

Playing before a good crowd in the Opera House Wednesday evening the Union Jacks, perennial Senior Hoop champs of Alberta handed the Calgary Printers a setback to the tune of 34-42 to go into the second game of the total point series with a lead of 8 points.

The Jacks unloosed the heavy artillery from the first whistle and at the end of the first half were leading by a score of 27-10. In the second half they relaxed a little and were outscored by 24-15 for this half but had margin enough to win. Fred Turner of Raymond, and Scott Sinclair, formerly of the Leth-

bridge Aces, led the scoring with 13 and 12 respectively. Bob Alexander of Calgary, and Henry Viney of Lethbridge had the whistles.

Players and points of the two teams were as follows: Printers: M. Alexander, 5; E. Dick 3; Gates, 4; Sinclair, 12; A. Alexander 8; A. Dick, 2; Swiffen; Olson. Total 34.

Jacks: Turner, 13; Nalder 10; VanOrman; Webster; Nilsson 3 K. Hague 4; A. Hague; Rolfson 10; Fairbanks 2. Total 42.

Winners of tonight's game in Calgary will meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears for provincial honors.

## Aces Lose to Jacks Monday by 54 - 41 Score

Playing their second game Monday night in the Opera House the Lethbridge Aces lost to the local Union Jacks and with it went their chance for any further playoff games.

The game Monday night was interesting in spots, but lacked the fight that characterized the first encounter. Fouls were frequent, the locals losing the Hague brothers by the foul route toward the end of the game, and finishing the spasm with only four men on the floor and fans seen the best basketball of the evening during these minutes, when the locals with a man short, resorted to stalling and short passing,

keeping the horsehide away from the visitors, and notching a couple of field baskets during this period.

Nilsson for the Jacks and Howard for the Aces lead their team mates in scoring, Nilsson accounting for 18 points, and Howard for 14.

Paul Dahl and Mike Hunt had the whistles. Lineup and score follows:

Aces—Donaldson, 3; Nilsson 5; Peterson; Keel 11; Dunlop 2; Nielson 6; Hamilton; Howard 14.

Jacks—Turner 10; Fairbanks 2; Nilsson 18; VanOrman 13; A. Hague 10; K. Hague 1. Total 54.

## Cardston Rotarians Will be Here Monday

The Cardston Rotary Club to the number of about 15 will pay fraternal visit to the Raymond Outpost Monday night next at our regular meeting.

Canon Middleton will be the speaker of the evening on International affairs, and as the Canon has a fund of knowledge

on this subject the meeting is sure to be interesting. Every Rotarian should be there. It is also expected that the visitors will entertain and lead in some Rotary songs and a very enjoyable evening should result. Remembrance Monday night 6:30 at the United Church, BE THERE

## Amateur Audition Very Successful

With Pat Hamilton of the Imperial Motors, and Lou King as Masters of Ceremonies, Raymond's Amateur Radio Audition on Saturday night was attended by people from Stirling, Welling, Magrath and Raymond, and a two hour program was put on which was a delight to the audience, very satisfactory to the judges, a splendid experience for all the contestants, a joy to some of the entrants, and nightmare to others.

42 entries were put through, which ranged from solos to quartettes in the vocal class, and everything from Harmonica to Piano in the instrumental. There were a great many combinations of both vocal and instrumental numbers, also a goal sprinkling of oboolotions, which mixed up the program and made it interesting from start to finish to all who attended.

The judges were in another part of the building, listening in on the amplifier, and from that vantage point, picked the winners to appear over C.J.O.C. on Monday evening. Generally speaking their selection was popular and it was very well accepted by the audience and the contestants. Judging from a standpoint of entertainment, is very different from judging on

musical merit, and consequently some were chosen who were a surprise to themselves and the audience, in being picked out. The numbers sound vastly different too, over the air to what they do in the room where the rendition takes place, and of course this makes the soundest of judgement on direct rendition go haywire.

To list each number and comment on it, would be beyond our reach but we will say that every contestant did fine, we congratulate them all, winners as well as losers, and we hope whenever another audition is held in Raymond every one of Saturday night's contestants will be back again and profiting by this experience give a better account of themselves than ever before.

Saturday night's winners were Bert Coombs, vocal; Oliver McLean, vocal; Jim Grey Harmonica; Ole Bros. Quartette, vocal and John Lester, Zither Harp. Joe McLean was chosen guest Soloist and sang Monday night, although not in competition.

Bishop Walker and the Raymond Second Ward are to be congratulated for sponsoring the audition and giving the amateurs a chance to do their stuff.

## Busy Board of Trade Meeting Is Held

## New Supreme Court Judge



W. R. Howson,  
K. C., M. L. A.

Ottawa, March 3 — Official announcement of the appointment of W. R. Howson, leader of the Liberal party in Alberta to the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta, was made here today. Mr. Howson succeeds Justice J. R. Boyle who died here two weeks ago.

W. R. Howson, K. C., Liberal leader in the Alberta legislature, became Mr. Justice Howson of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta, late Monday when first official word of his appointment was contained in a telegram to him from Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Mr. Justice Howson now becomes one of the youngest supreme court judges in Canada. He will be 53 on Friday — the day on which, it is expected now, his commission will arrive from Ottawa.

He is not the youngest, however—not even in Alberta. For Mr. Justice McGillivray marked his 52 birthday last month.

The telegram from Prime Minister King reached Mr. Justice Howson shortly after the provincial Liberal leader had left the legislature chamber at the Monday afternoon adjournment. He returned in the evening to clear up his files and clean out his desk, which he has held in the house since 1930.

He is sending his resignation from the legislature to Hon. N. E. Tanner, as speaker, on Tuesday and will not appear on the floor of the house again.

During the next few days, too, he will retire from partnership in the Edmonton law firm of Howson, Duncan, Cross and Johnson, and prepare to ascend the bench. He will be sworn in late this week or early next by Chief Justice Harvey or by Chief Justice Simmons, it is Herald.

## Farmers Short Course Is Very Successful

Considering the condition of the roads, the Farmers Short Course held here Tuesday and Wednesday was very successful, and those attending received a fund of valuable information for their coming year's work. J. H. Walker acted as Chairman of the meetings for the first day, and I. B. Roberts the second day. The question period at the close of each day was a busy time and long after the close of the classes lecturers and farmers were in small groups discussing the topics. Speakers and their topics were:

The Board of Trade meeting Monday night was attended by 30 members, and a busy session was held.

The question of representation at the Stampede Meeting in Calgary was discussed and the Board decided to pay half of the fare of Ray Knight to this meeting and have him represent Raymond. Agreed to support Magrath in her efforts to obtain the Knitting Factory there, and Secretary was instructed to write Board of Trade and congratulate sister Town, on enterprise and efforts in this respect.

A motion was passed to erect signs at Craddock and at the Welling junction directing people to Raymond. Secretary was also asked to write C.P.R. re straightening the crossing at Anderson. Meeting also voted to have silent policeman removed, and then to enforce law re safe driving in school and business section.

Going further with roads, the meeting decided to ask the Town to build and maintain the road north from John Hyde's blacksmith shop to the road past the Station, to have hauling from and to the Factory go this way, and thus reduce traffic on Broadway and make it safer for school children, and all.

The R.A.A.A. Executive was present asking for \$50.00 to help in expenses for Provincial pladowns. Motion was passed to make this a loan.

A committee consisting of T. Geo. Wood, H. S. Allen and S. B. Card was appointed to meet with the Council re Tax Arrears to see if the collection of these arrears could not be pressed, and the burden lightened all around.

Pres. Allen was the guest speaker of the evening, and reported on the recent Retail Merchants Convention in Edmonton and the attitude of the Government in enforcing Code legislation to regulate the just price.

### RENEW YOUR RECORDER?

expected. It was reported early Tuesday that the four remaining Liberal members of the legislature would meet during the day to choose a temporary house leader.

The by-election to fill the vacant Edmonton seat in the legislature must be held within the next 120 days, and it is expected that a nominating convention will be convoked late this month or early in April to choose a candidate.

That candidate, it is believed may automatically become the new member of the house, for the conviction strengthened that no other party will nominate a contestant to oppose the Liberal nominee. — Lethbridge Herald.

Feeding and Management of Beef Cattle, including latest developments in Mineral Feeding for both Cattle and Hogs, Prof. J. P. Sackville. "Feed and Management of Hogs," F. H. Newcombe. "Grading and Marketing of Hogs," Ivan Garrison. "Irrigation and Dry Land Rotation with relation to soil drift control" A. E. Palmer. "Some Field Crop Problems and Their Solution," Dr. K. W. Neatby. "The Weed Problem and Seed Grain," E. H. Buckingham.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor  
Published Every Thursday

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### YOUR FIVE SOURCES OF DRIVING POWER

By John Edwin Price

A massive machine with intricate wheels and gears adorned the front page of the New York Times magazine February 16th. A man standing beside the machine looked very insignificant. And yet man made that great machine and man is its master. It is man who looks up the power. He may have five kinds at his command, water, wind, steam, gasoline and electric.

Psychological power suggest undriving power. They see that men with driving power are those usually least affected by depressions - individual community or national.

Like his machines man has five possible sources of driving power.

Some years ago a forceful dynamic man said to have a surplus of sulphur in his physical make up. Today we think of him as having a good alkaline balance, finely functioning glands and organs. At any rate his superabundance of energy easily carries out the plans of his mind and stimulates it to better schemes. This natural physical source of driving power might be likened to man's primitive water-power mills. But on the other hand physically handicapped-even sickly men have accomplished much. Milton was blind and later crippled. Stevenson was consumptive. Both had great mental power-plants which gave them adequate driving power. A foot dragging army can be put on the double quick by the right music

Psychological power suggest undriving power.

Another source of driving power is financial capital - stored up in other days. This might be compared to steam stored in boilers.

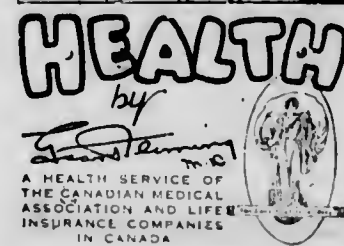
Still another source of driving power is appropriated energy. This may be borrowed capital. It may be stimulus from without by observing examples of others or reading great biographies. This hooking up of outside power might be likened to man's use of a gasoline engine to give power to a great machine.

And last but not least there is, in time of need, spiritual power. In man's climb from the wholly physical to the present semicivilized state this is like electricity the most difficult to understand.

Those who have been very hard pressed by life physically or financially and have turned to this power know that like electricity it works though very imperfectly understood.

The swimmer uses the resistance of the water to hold him up and the glider uses the resistance of otherwise devastating air currents to support him. So man needs to use what ever driving power he has or can adopt or appropriate and so apply it as to take advantage of what might be harsh conditions or adverse circumstances. He can make them serve him and drive him on. Good sailors of old didn't let adverse winds keep them from making port.

You have five sources of driving power. 1 or more can be done without or built up. You are not a helpless machine. You can turn on and adapt the power. You can get results. You can arrive.



### PLEURISY

Beneath the ribs lies a two-layer membrane forming a sac

which encloses the lungs. Pleurisy is an inflammation of this membrane. When an inflamed surface is rubbed it hurts, and when two inflamed surfaces rub together, there is real pain - pain that is sharp, stabbing, sometimes agonizing - the chief symptom of pleurisy.

The onset may be gradual; there is a sense of weakness, loss of weight, often a dry cough, and, sooner or later, a pain in the chest which may first be noticed in the early hours of the day, even rousing the patient from a sound sleep.

A sudden onset with a chill, associated with a comparatively high temperature, cough and severe pain, is the beginning of an acute pleurisy. The pain may be in the front or back of the chest; in either case it is severe.

Pain is relieved by strapping the chest with adhesive plaster to hold the diseased side quiet and so to prevent the rubbing of the inflamed pleura which causes the pain. Fluid may form, and the collection of fluid in the pleural sac ends the pain by separating the inflamed surfaces.

Usually, after a time, the

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fluid is absorbed, but unfortunately, in a few cases, pus is formed; this condition is called "empyema" pus in the pleural cavity. The pus is released by operation.

Pain in the chest may be due to causes other than pleurisy. As we have seen there is dry pleurisy, pleurisy with effusion, and pleurisy with pus (empyema). Every sufferer from pleurisy requires medical care. This is true for mild and dry pleurisy as well as for the acute and severe forms.

Just as pain in the chest is more often not pleurisy than it is pleurisy, so the pleurisy itself may be due to any one of several causes. There is, however, only one way to treat pleurisy, and that is to look upon it as a warning that tuberculosis is probably present in the body.

This is not intended to alarm

the sufferer from pleurisy; rather it is a warning which should be welcomed, for if it is, and proper care is taken, the chances are all in favour of prevention of the development of tuberculosis. This means that pleurisy should be treated by a long period of rest under a routine similar to sanatorium care. Then follows a hygienic life, under medical supervision, which provides sufficient rest, good food, exercise, fresh air and sunshine.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Constable Ellis was a visitor in Raymond Thursday.

R. T. Graham was a Magrath visitor on Monday.

Frances Dockerill, Royal City Dietitian

## ROYAL CITY

### VEGETABLE SOUP

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CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

### FISHERIES

JIM: "Bill, do you ever get tired of handling fish, fish, fish, all the time?"

BILL: "Yes, Jim, but it helps me to keep going when I think of the thousands of folks we're helping to feed!"

JIM: "That's right—fish is important and we're in a fine big business."

BILL: "Wasn't always big, though. The Chief was tellin' me the other day about how this company started. It seems funny, now. He and his partner figured they would do a whole lot better, if they could keep their bait fresh for all-year fishin'. They went to the Bank of Montreal and borrowed on their personal securities to build a cold storage plant. Of course, they soon paid back the loan, because a lot of folks saw what a good thing this business was goin' to be and bought stock in the company. Now look at the business!"

But the Chief admitted to me, confidentially, of course, that if it hadn't been for the Bank of Montreal, they couldn't have succeeded, and he said it was the same way with a lot of the other fishery concerns."

JIM: "A good story, Bill, and I know it's true, because the Chief told me, too. I reckon he tells 'most everybody, because he likes to talk about his Bank. It's my Bank, too. I have a savings account there."

BILL: "Have you, Jim? So have I."

Some of the Bank's services to the Fishing Industry and its employees: Business checking accounts; financing of shipments; commercial loans; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail.

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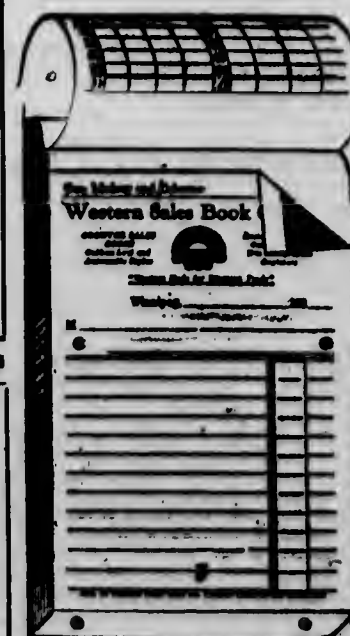
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The Recorder

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## EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER  
FEEDING DAIRY CALVES

At this Station calves are born during nearly every month of the year and so are reared under all sorts of weather conditions. It has been found that fall-dropped calves have some advantage over those born in the spring in that they are not hampered by summer heat or flies, more time can usually be given to their care and by spring calves are raised with almost equal success providing the calves have access to a cheap but clean, airy shelter which provides protection from heat and flies.

In rearing calves, the two great dangers of overfeeding and filth are never forgotten. An attempt is made to feed just enough to provide for the calf's requirements for normal growth and at the same time keep his appetite keen, and it is here that the feeder's skill in gauging the requirement of filth, and one all too often forgotten is avoided here by feed-

ing fresh, warm milk and by washing and scalding all calf pails in just the same manner as the milk pails. In addition, the calves' quarters are kept clean and dry. By these simple precautions with regard to overfeeding and filth, trouble from scours is almost completely eliminated.

The tentative feeding schedule used here is as follows: For the first 3 days the calf is given the dam's milk, as this first milk, or colostrum, while unfit for human consumption, is necessary to cleanse the calf's bowels and start digestive functions. During the next ten days fresh, warm, whole milk is fed two or three times a day, and the daily allowance gradually increased to about 12 pounds. During the third week, an eight of a pound per day of grain mixture is introduced, and at the same time, part of the whole milk is gradually replaced with skim milk. At one month of age most calves are receiving straight skim milk, about 12 pounds a day, and 1/2 pound of grain. From the 5th to the 12th week, the skim milk is increas-

ed to 10 pounds and the grain to 2 pounds per day. At 6 months of age, a satisfactory feed is usually about 20 pounds of skim milk and 3 pounds of grain per day.

Two grain mixtures are used. First - Up to 2 months of age whole oats 2 parts, bran 1 part, and ground flax 2 per cent. Second - From 2 months to 6 months ground barley 100 parts ground flax 12 parts, and bone meal 3 parts. The ground flax, in addition to being a good source of protein is rich in fat and so helps to compensate for the fat deficiency resulting from feeding skim milk.

Good quality alfalfa hay is fed as soon as possible, but only small amounts are fed at each feed as this helps to prevent staleness and overfeeding.

A mineral of equal parts of salt and bone meal, or of 60 parts of salt and 40 parts of monocalcium phosphate is self fed from a mineral box.

Fresh water is supplied daily as the milk does not supply all the liquid required.

The budget voted \$501,000 for main highways for the coming year. This is a decrease compared to recent years.

Wednesday was Taylor Stake Sunday School day at the Temple. Due to the rather bad roads, the Short Course being in progress etc., the attendance was smaller than was expected by those in charge.

A large delegation from here was in Lethbridge Monday to attend the meeting between the Factory officials and the Beet Growers when the 50-50 profit split on the beet production was considered in more detail.

## Oldest European Discovery Against Stomach Troubles and Rheumatism Acclaimed Best by Latest Tests.

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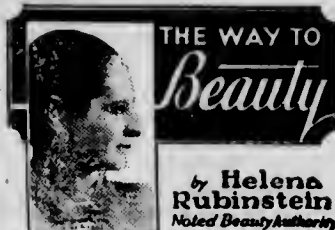
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### MAKEUP

I have received so many letters from readers of this column, asking for the correct shades of lipstick rouge, etc., to be used by certain types, that I feel that subject merits an "open letter" discussion.

Modern beauty science has made makeup a far more subtle beauty aid than it was in the past. There are so many different types of faces which require individual artistry that it is impossible to cover them all in one article, so, today I will merely deal with the more general aspects of makeup in supplementing natural coloring.

For the light blonde I would suggest natural powder, red geranium lipstick, brown mascara and blue eyeshadow.

For the dark blonde there is rachel powder, red coral lipstick, green eyeshadow, and brown mascara or black.

The medium type between blonde and brunett, should use peachbloom or mauresque powder, red coral lipstick, blue-green mascara, and green or blue-green eyeshadow.

The brunett is again divided into two types. First the one with lighter skin should use red raspberry lipstick, rachel powder, black or blue-green mascara and blue or green eyeshadow.

The brunett with darker skin looks well in mauresque shade of powder, red geranium lipstick, and black mascara, or green eyeshadow.

Red haired women have a different problem. They can wear natural powder or rachel, or resque. They look best in red when the skin is freckled, mauresque or red poppy lipstick, brown mascara, and green eyeshadow.

Grey haired women with fair skin, will use a natural shade of powder, or if they have dark skin they should use rachel and crushed rose rouge, raspberry lipstick, blue or grey eyeshadow.

Next: Your face and your makeup.

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto, Ontario

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## Raymond's Amateurs At C.J.O.C. In Lethbridge

Monday afternoon and evening the group of amateurs from Raymond were guest of the Imperial Motors in Lethbridge, and the hosts were superb in their treatment of our group. Two rooms in the Marquis, one for the ladies and one for the gents, allowed relaxation, and a place to park, so the ladies could fix their makeup, and the men wash their faces and comb their hair.

At 3:30 everyone went to the Studio where the evening program was gone through from start to finish, just as it was presented at night. Every number was timed, and where necessary was shortened a little so that the program would keep within the time limits. Distance from the "mike" was also tested so that everyone knew just where to stand.

When 6:30 arrived everyone in the group, performers, drivers and a few guests were taken to the Marquis for supper, still as guests of the Imperial Motors, and given a splendid meal before the evening program.

7:40 found everyone in the Studio, and when the red light came on at 8 p.m., all were in readiness for the program, which went off without a hitch, and perfect silence reigned. The longest, we'll venture that

some of the gang have ever been still since they started to talk.

From 9 until midnight the crowd either came home or visited in Lethbridge, the business of the day being finished at 8:30 p.m. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and all are high in their praise and appreciation of Pat Hamilton, B. D. Begg and the Imperial Motors, Lethbridge as hosts and entertainers.

One of the Group

### NEWS NOTES

The Cardston "M" Men team passed through Raymond Saturday, enroute to Salt Lake City for the Basketball finals. They travelled in the cars of Lyle Holland and Bert Godfrey.

In the municipal election Saturday Fred Romerli defeated Wm. Wilde as representative for Raymond district, and will serve another two years on the Council.

This didn't look like a dry country this week with pools of water standing in every low place in the town. Frost was coming out of the ground rapidly Thursday and roads were getting bad.

### WANT ADS.

WANTED—5 or 10 acres irrigated land. Call at Recorder Office.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, good location.—See Mrs. M. W. Boyson.

### NEWS NOTES

Every man is right in his own opinion. The thing to do is to see that your opinion is right.

Mrs. Kimball Anderson of Tyrell's Lake spent the week as a guest of Mrs. S. I. May.

The mud was getting nice and sticky Thursday night, and rubbers were being lost in every mud hole.

The Basketball team left for Calgary this morning on a special Greyhound bus. The bus was loaded with rooters as well as the ball team.

A number of local Rotarians attended the Rotary Revue staged by the Lethbridge Club in the Majestic Theatre Thursday night and tonight.

The basement of the Second Ward Chapel was flooded with about two feet of water Sunday night and Monday and meetings had to be dispensed with for this week.

When the tender broke loose from the crane of a work train near Revelstoke, early Monday fifteen workmen were crushed to death without any chance at all of escape.

Sugar beet growers have wired officials in Ottawa asking for 1c refund of the Sugar tax to the growers and have been promised support of members of the House and Senate. Phil Baker is President of the organization for the coming year.

J. J. Bowlen, Calgary, was selected Party Leader of the Liberals in the Provincial House, following the resignation of W. R. Howson who has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Oler Male Quartette was the winner of the five heard over C.J.O.C. Monday night, and this group will take part in the finals in the Majestic Theatre next Monday night. Congratulations boys, and to the losers better luck next time. Your efforts were appreciated.

Solon, Low local M.L.A. was the first speaker in reply to the non-confidence motion of the Social Credit Government, made by Geo. H. VanAllen, K. C. of Edmonton. Mr. Low defended the Government, and stated the 2% sales tax was absolutely just and would be easy to administer.

Several Raymond people were at Welling Monday night for the Farewell party in honor of Elder Kenneth Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilde, who left this morning, Friday, on the first leg of his journey to Tahiti, where he will labor as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church. A very nice time is reported, and a splendid purse collected for the missionary to help him on his way.

### BANISH BAD TEMPER

(Magrath Store News)

If you observe yourself frowning, let a pleasant thought smooth out your brow; if you discover yourself talking in a high key deliberately lower the pitch of your voice; if you find your hands clenched, open them and let them drop a dead weight at your sides; if you feel prompted to say something unkind, try the opposite plan of saying something pleasant and note the result. To lose your temper is a sign of weakness. It never satisfies and is always harmful. Once you realize the folly and disadvantage of bad temper under any circumstances, you will take all possible means to safeguard yourself against it. Slow to speak and slow to wrath is a good rule for daily guidance. To be master of the situation you must first be master of yourself.

## BARGAIN FARES TO EASTERN CANADA

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MARCH 13th  
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etc. Apply Ticket Agent

**Canadian  
Pacific**

Constable Ed, Hawk fell on the slippery streets last Friday evening, and hurt his back so badly that he has been in bed all week.

Since the thaw started, and the trouble developed at the Town dam Bill Jensen has been almost living there, keeping an eye on the break, to try and prevent unnecessary damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were Cardston visitors Monday, taking Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. Jensen back to her home there after spending the winter months in Raymond.

When he jumped on to the road in front of an oncoming car an Indian by the name of Bear, was instantly killed near Brockton on Monday. A traveller from Calgary was driving, but had no chance to evade the tragedy.

The north and east part of the Town has been forced to get their water on schedule the past week, due to a bad break in the hydrant at Depew's corner. The damage is almost repaired now, and the water will soon be on again to stay.

## LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 23

Only a person who tenderly understands animals could have written the story of the world's best known dog, Beautiful Joe. Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders was inspired to write that best seller by the Massachusetts Humane Society and got only \$400 for the manuscript.

Is the daughter of a kindly and brilliant Baptist minister of Halifax who taught her to understand and not fear animals and reptiles. Her first pets were a pair of green snakes and while a Father's daughter she carried a pet mouse in her sleeve, much to the consternation of her classmates.

She built "load hotels" on the lawn of her Lawrence Park home in Toronto as a refuge for the little creatures that were being squashed in the roadway. They took full advantage of her hospitality.

The story of Beautiful Joe is about a real dog who lived near Meaford, Ontario. It is a favorite of children throughout the world. After it had been published in a dozen languages the King made her a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Most of her writing was nature stories, though early in her career she wrote some mysteries.

Miss Saunders is President of the English Speaking Union and has natural platform poise and charm. She does not deliver lectures but rambles with "a wit that bubbles like champagne."

## The Largest Tailoring House in the British Empire Over 100 Orders from Raymond Last Year

There Must be a Reason for the Great Success of

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## Brewerton's Limited

### A REAL HEARTY THANK YOU

In preparing to leave Raymond, where I have made my home for the past six years I desire to express my thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who have made my residence here so pleasant, and I can assure you that memories of Raymond and its people will be green in my mind as long as I live.

To Messrs. Wood, Wing and Taylor of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., here I have labored in a campaign, I desire to express my appreciation of their many kind and thoughtful acts to me a stranger in the country and new in its ways.

Wherever I live I will remember her you people of Raymond, and will always be glad to meet you at any time.

Geo. D. V. Vukanovich.

### PACKAGE BEES AND THEIR CARE

Thousands of packages of bees will soon be coming into Canada from the Southern States and they will be expected to build up into good honey producing colonies by the time the main honey flow from clover is ready to be harvested. To do so however, says the Dominion Apiarist, the bees will require special care from the time they arrive until they are well established in their new location. Beekeepers who are expecting package bees this spring should get in touch with their nearest express agent or customs officers and arrange for immediate delivery of the bees when they arrive.

As soon as the packages are received they should be put in a cool shady place and the screening of the packages sprinkled with cold water or a very thin solution of sugar and water. This will quieten the bees after their long journey. During the late afternoon or early evening, the bees should be released from the packages into the hives. Every shipment or package bees is accompanied with full instructions for releasing the bees. These instructions should be followed carefully. Beekeepers who have combs of honey saved from the previous year's crop are fortunate, in that the bees may be released on them and extra feed eliminated. If dry combs, or only foundation are available then the bees will have to be fed until such time as they are able to secure sufficient food from the fields.

After the bees are installed, they should not be disturbed for at least a week, other than to remove the empty package and replace it with comb or foundation, and to see that the queen is released from her cage. She should be released within thirty-six hours after installing the bees. Unnecessary disturbance of package bees for the first two or three weeks after they are in the hives usually causes them to supersede their queen, and many a promising colony has been ruined through excessive curiosity. Methods of installation and care of package bees are given in Pamphlet No. 107 a copy of which may be had free upon application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



"A SIMPLE little thing," declared Prof. W. B. Cartmel, of the University of Montreal, sitting in the book-strewn study of his Westmount home where, for some months past, since his retirement from the Northern Electric Company, as mathematical expert, he has worked out the highly complicated mathematical formulas by which he attempts to disprove the Einstein theory of the non-existence of ether and the constant speed of light. Addressing the American Physical Society in New York recently, he took his audience by surprise when he showed them that the slight difference observed between the velocity of light in the two beams reflected upon the interferometer in the original telescope experiment many years ago was not an error as Einstein maintains, but was just what should be expected, and indicates an "ether drift" and proves Newton's third law correct and logical. "In any case," says the genial professor with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "they have got to 'show me' by better proof than they have yet brought."

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